In the Threat of Putting Out the Gas Meant in Enracet !- Meeting of the Biniries Assem-bly-Bult Bay Along there. Will the bouth Ambey Coal Handlers go Back to Work!

The great strike alongshore, as originally ordered by the Executive Board of District ssembly 49, was to last three days-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The District Assembly met yesterday and approved the order of the Board and deelded to continue the strike indefinitely. It was the regular Sunday meeting of the Assem-biy in Pythagoras Hall in Canal street, The District Assembly has 350 local assemblies, and its jurisdiction extends from Staten Island to Kingston, and from Montauk Point on Long Island to New Brunswick, N. J Three delegates are sent to the meeting of the District Assembly from each local assembly. It is said that 1,000 delegates were at the meeting yesterday. Over \$1,100 from a collection ong the delegates was turned into the assistance fund. Assurances were given to the delegates of the Ocean Associations and kindred bodies that the thousands of men on strike alongshore would be supplied with

No plan for extending the strike was discussed at the meeting, but it was repeated that unless some efforts at arbitration came from the other side an extension of the strike would surely be ordered and possibly to-day. No movement toward arbitration materialized

The District Assembly has notified the local assemblies that if the members of any assembly resort to violence the local assembly be suspended for a year and cut off from any participation in the benefit and relief funds.

The industry which a member of the General Executive Board puts first on his list of those that 49 proposes to cripple by extending the strike is gas-making, and "Get your kerosene lamps on Monday" was a current jest at 'long-shorement's meetings yesterday. The Knights profess to be able to control the labsrers in the gas works. Mr. Oscar Zollikoffer, Vice-President of the Consolidated Gas Company, said last night that very few of the employees are Knights, and that only about 5 per cent. of the whole are skilled workmen.

"The firemen are paid \$3 for twelve hours gark." Mr. Zolikoffer said. "the coal wheelers from \$3 to \$2.50, and the coal throwers, who are only occasionally employed, \$1.60. The skilled workmen are the foremen, painters, blacksmiths, and carrenters. None of these is a Knight, so far as I know, and even if they did stop work it would not inconvenience us."

"Suppose the men did go out, would it immediately stop the supply of gas!"

"It we feared such a move we could store gas enough to last for several days, even if the usual quantity were consumed, but in such an event we should ask all our customers to burn gas quantity were consumed, but in such an event we should ask all our customers to burn gas only a few hours a night, and if it were Executive Board puts first on his list of those

"If we feared such a move we could store gas enough to last for several days, even if the usual quantity were consumed, but in such an event we should ask all our customers to burn gas only a few hours a night, and if it were used as sparingly as it might be, the supply might be made to last for eight days, which would give us ample time to find men enough. There are 20,000 street lamps that are lighted by the Consolidated company, and by the independent companies, the Equitable and Mutual, and care will be taken that gas enough is made to supply these lamps."

Superintendent Lundy of the Metropolitan Works said that nearly 200 men are employed in the works, and that not one of them is a Knight. Nearly all our help," he said, "have been there so long and have always been treated so justly that they have never felt the need of any organization to protect them. I don't believe there is any outside power that could competite that the Mannastan Company was the only one in which Knights were employed. Several of the men employed by this company were taked with. They all denied that there were any Knights employed in the works, and were velement in their statements that all the assembles in the country could not induce them to go out on strike.

We are willing to help our fellow workmen along," said one of them, but we fail to see how we could do it by robbing people of light." The heavy fog that hung over rivers and from the view of the people alongshore, together with the doleful tolling out the pier end from the view of the people alongshore, together with the doleful tolling out the pier end from the view of the people alongshore, together with the doleful tolling of the fog bells at the ferry slips and the dismal blasts from the winstles of the few steamers that passed to and fro, made a walk along the water front anything but a pleasure trip. There were very lew groups anywhere along the water front, but opposite the burned Cromithe with the strike of 'longshoremen and coal handlers. Aside from these they was c

The only pier between Fulton ferry on East Eliver to the foot of West 25th street where any work was in progress was at the foot of Canal street, where a gang of men were load-ing the Pacific mail steamer City of Para. At other piers the watchmen said that the com-panies had enough men to do the work on week days. week days
The story that 'longshoremen were to be imported from Europe by the steamship companies was revived by some of the newspapers yosterday. Agents who were asked about the story said that there was no necessity for such importations.

yosterday. Agents who were asked about the story said that there was no necessity for such importations.

At the meeting of the Amaigamated Unions of Lengshoremen, held yesterday afternoon, it was unanimously resolved that a uniform rate of wages of longshoremen on the piers of the cities of New York, Jersey City, and Brookivn be fixed at 40 cents per hour for night work and 60 cents per hour on all national and State holidays and Sundays.

The proposition of a stevedore who is a member of the Produce Exchange was discussed. The stevedore had, it was stated, proposed to active the dispute with the Old Dominion Company and the men by offering on the floor of the Exchange to do the work for ten per east, less than it had cost the Old Dominion Company previous to the strike, and pay the long-shoremen's union wages. A delegate from No. 3 Urion said:

"The agent of the Old Dominion Company and the seminitude of longshoremen that waited upon him that the company could not afford to pay the rates demanded by the men. The company now has a chance to get the work done at 10 per cent. less than it has lately been paying."

The action of the Broadway car drivers in re-

The action of the Broadway car drivers in re-tusing to haul grain was endorsed, and it was agreed that should they turn out the support of the Amigameted 'Longshoremen's Union and the thirteen Ocean Associations would be

given to them.

A delegation from New London was conferring with the Ocean Associations restorday with a view, it is said, to extending the strike A delegation from New London was conferring with the Ocean Associations resterday with a view, it is said, to extending the strike to that city.

Twenty-nine delegates from Longshoremen's Unions 2 and 5 of this city and Union 2 of Brooklyn met at 173 Madison street yesterday afternoon and formally declared a general strike of longshoremen on the East River front. The strike had been in effect before on the order of the Executive Committee. There are said to be 3.500 men in the organization, but about 1.000 only were at work on Wednesday, and struck on Thursday.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday atternoon, John Moran, a delegate from District Assembly 49, presented resolutions declaring that the coal and transportation companies have increased the price of coal and reduced wages, and that their employees have resorted to the only remedy left to them, that of refusing to work for starvation wages. The resolutions also coademn the combination to limit the production of coal and raise its price, the biriant of Pinkerton men as guards, and the suit brought by the Oil Domiulon Steamship Company against the Executive Board of the Ocean Associations "New American citizens, who have violated no law, but acted in accordance with their inalienable rights, in sympathicing with their brothers in their struggie for simple justice." The resolutions were adopted, and it was also resolved to aid the strikers.

Many Knights now question the wisdom of the managers of the great coal strike in ordering out the soft coal handers at South Amboy. The Fennsylvania Railroad Company is the company resgriding its hard coal strike in ordering out the soft coal handers at South Amboy. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is the sort wool mea continued working the company would not coarcibute toward breaking the sompany researches indicated that as long as the soft was subjuged in the coarcibute toward breaking the surfixed of the lard coal handers. The root is and beauty of the strike and take its old mea back at either the

pany were satisfied with the arrangement. To call these men out could not materially help the strikers, and it will add to their fore in the present atruggle the largest and best organized ecal handling company in the country, and one whose employees are well paid and faithful to it. The reason given by the strikers for ordering out the soft coal handlers is that the Berwind-White Company, which is the principal shipper from the South Amboy soft coal docks, and some others violated an understanding which existed between them and their men that no coal should be supplied from these docks to any one not a regular customer of these shippers at the time the strike began. While it is true that small quantities of coal have found their way from these thick between the manual to it was insignificant, and it was not sent, it is said with the knowledge of the agents, nor was any protest made by the men when the coal was loaded. On the contrary ones which was sent to South Amboy to be shipped for operators who had been shipping at Elimbethport before the atrike began was quietly side tracked and is still in the yard. The company sagent at South Amboy says it was a matter of policy with him not to provoke a quarrel with the men who were working, and that he was not aware that anything had been done to cause the soft coal men to go out. Among the strikers elsewhere it is said that the real reason for ordering out the soft coal men was that as long as any union coal came to New York harbor it was impossible to distinguish between it and scab coal, and that they hoped to sconer end the present troubles by stopping this supply and declaring all coal to be scab coal. The South Amboy men will be invited to return to work to-day.

Schanton, Jan, 30.—A special train left this city for Hoboken to-night carrying about 100 laborers to the docks of the Delaware, Laekawana and Western Railroad Company. The train consisted of five cars, one of which was stored with a week's provisions. The train stopped at Dunning's and took aboard fiv

RUNNING SHORT OF COAL. Mills to Pall River May be Compelled, to

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 30,-The effect of the coal handlers' strike in New York is beginning to be felt here, and there is much fear lest the mills will be compelled to shut down for want of coal. A few mills, like the American Linen, Duries. Border City, and Sagamore, have enough coal on hand to last a month, but these embrace chiefly mills that buy coal by the cargo. Most of the companies buy coal from local wholesale dealers, under contracts

ed, and such corporations have but a few days' supply on hand at a time.

Three coal firms here handle nearly all the Three coal firms here handle nearly all the coal, and they are making every effort to supply the demand, which is becoming more and more urgent overy day. About 300,000 tons annually are used by the mills, pea coal being most generally used. That being the size first affected by the atrike, the supply is almost entirely exhausted. For two weeks past the dealers have been delivering soft coal in its place, but in some instances it cannot be used, owing to the grates being especially built for hard coal. It is thought that unless relief comes during the present week some mills will be forced to shut down. Local dealers who have contracts with the corporations have been supplying coal at less than cost prices, being forced to this course for their own protection. During the past week only 2,700 tons of coal have been received in the city. Thus far dealers have been able to fill orders for family use, but the supply is rapidly decreasing.

Another feature of the strike is the entire suspension of boats on the Old Colony line. The stoppass of the steamers Bristol and Providence by broken shafts left only one available passenger boat—the Old Colony—and express matter and freight formoriy carried by the large bassenger steamers were left for the already crowded freight boats. The situation was complicated by the detention of the Old Colony—and copress matter and freight formory carried by the large tassenger steamers were left for the already crowded freight boats. The situation was complicated by the detention of the fold Colony and New York on Thursday night with full freight and coal. The freight steamer City of Fail River, which left here on Thursday night with full freight and coal, since Friday night, being detained from proceeding to New York because she cannot be unlosded when she arrives there. The company have a len days' supply of coal, but the freight handlers' strike has paralyzed them. Freight is piled trade of the city. A shut-down of the mills, caused by lack of coal, would throw 20,000 operatives out coal, and they are making every effort to sup-

GETTING READY TO STRIKE.

Chicago's Building Trades Preparing to Re new Last Your's Struggle.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The leading contractors and builders believe the building season of 1887 will be seriously obstructed by strikes as it was last year. One of the arguments used last year by the strikers for their failure to gain what they demanded was that their movement was begun too late in the season. They did not strike until May.

Last year the masons took the initiative.

This year the burden has been shifted to the carpenters, who are expected to make the first demand for fewer hours and an increase in wages. The carpenters are to be followed by wages. The carpenters are to be followed by the painters, plumbers, and laborers, in the hope that by concert of action they can carry their point at the outset and compel the contractors and builders to submit in advance to the demands which will be made. It is said the brickingers will occupy the background at the outset, with the excuse that they can do nothing unless they are supported by the mortar mixers, the hod carriers, and the general helpers, but they will back up the demands of the strikers and stand by them in a general move.

of the strikers and stand by them in a general move.

There have been several meetings of representatives of different organizations of master builders to try to decide upon a plan of action when the demands shall be made upon them. No conclusions have been reached.

Many of the master builders say that the only course to pursue is to stand firmly together, and if unreasonable demands are made upon that to stop work and not resume until there is a settlement of the question. They are of the opinion that hereis treatment will be the only hope of success, and that no builder can afford to waver when the time arrives.

A Conductor Found \$50,000 in Bonds and the BUFFALO, Jan. 30 .- Condustor Charles Mc-Ginty, who runs train 4 on the Niegare Falls branch of the Central Railroad, had a sensa-tional trip resterday. When the train was near Buffale Baguage Master Barnard showed Buffale Baggage Master Barnard showed him six unregistered Government bonds, worth \$80,000, which he had found attaking through the bandle of a canvas-covered trunk in the buggage car. Although the bonds were easily convertible into cash, the train men set about finding an owner. The check on the trunk agreed with one in the possession of Mrs. Ayrea a Canada lady, who was going to Europe with her 80-year-old grandmother and her son. Conductor McGinty was told that he could play no swindling dodge on them when he asked for their checks, compared them, and asked if they had lost a valuable package.

them, and asked if they had lost a valuable packare.

The name also agreed, and they were asked if they owned any beads. When shown them the daughter shrieked: "My God! mother, what have you done?" and fainted in the conductor's arms. The old lady replied, with a sickly smile, that she hid them under the canyas cover six months ago. The women were so excited that the depot officials had to help them abourd the New York "fiver." The conductor and bazgage master were not rowarded for their honesty.

Chief Cojeme See Captured.

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 30 .- The report of Cajeme's capture proves to be a mistake. The man be-lieved to be the Yaqui chief, who was brought as a pris-oner to Gunyums on the gunboat Democrate, terms out to be a rancher who closely resonables Cajeme. The error was not discovered until persons who know Ca-jeme bersonally declared that the prisoner was not the noted chief.

DR. M'GLYNN'S CHAMPIONS. RENRY GEORGE ADDRESSES A MASS MERTING IN THE ACADEMY.

Master Workman Quinn and Frank Ferreit of Foreyalne and Mr. Crowe of the Tal-lors' Section Among the Other Speakers, The Academy of Music was crowded away up from the orchestra seats to the top gallery inst evening with an audience that paid 10 cents a head toward the rent of the hall, to hear Henry George and other speakers discuss the case of Dr. McGlynn, lately removed from the pastorate of St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Ushers with badges marked "C. L. U." were everywhere busy. There was a sprinkling of women in the house. They were comfortable shawls, and they needed them, for the audience shivered with cold. Something was the matter apparently with the coal supply. Many men kept their hate on. It was not a meeting of Catholies exclusively, but of workingmen of any or no religious faith. Prominent Central Labor Unionists, with their wives and children, occu-pled the proscenium boxes, and active Labor party politicians formed a row of tasent and is-

party politicians formed a row of talent and isfluence behind the footlights. Scattered all
over the house were green errosians with a line
in big letters at the top: "Remember the Soggarth Aroon." It was an appeal for money to
swell the McGlynn fund.

Henry George, in a short overcost, crossed
the rear of the platform and was cheered,
tlobert Crowe, President of the tailors' section,
presided. Mr. Crowe made a speech which
called forth blease and applaues at every sentence. He said that Archbishop Corrigan had
condescended to place himself on a level with
the heelers of Tammany Hall while he struck
down the Soggarth Aroon, [Hisses and applause.]

Bu surely, in trying to muzzie Dr. McGlynn iapplause. lause.)
hu surely, in trying to muzzie Dr. McGlynn iapplause
a huned a deadly blow at the constitutional rights of
citizen of the United States. No one knows better
han the Archishop into Dr. McGlynn has violated ne
ital creed at the Church. Well, the American citizen

a cilizen of the United States. No one knows bester than the Archhishop that Dr. McGilynn has violated ne vital creed at the Clurch. Well, the American citizen is mussed.

A Votce-Ne be ain't.

Mr. Crowe-in the violence of his fury the Archbishop has selected one to take his place who by the boorishness of his actions has Brought the holy name of religion into contempt. Yet there are those who are patiture the Archbishop on the back for summoning the books to seed people from the search of summoning the books to seed people from the search of summoning the books to seed people from the search of summoning the books to seed people from the search of the same people a few months and were hurning with rare because the police stood by see furth of the season of the

this contest, calls the 'little red-headed ignoramus.'

Mr. George laughed, whipped his black skull cap from his head, jumped to his feet, and shook hands with Mr. Gahan, while the audience laughed and applauded.

Mr. Gahan said that Henry George had not exaggerated the facts in his discussions of the McGiynn case. He had told the simple truth. Whether Dr. McGiynn went to Bome or not to see Simeoni or Mucaroni, the Irish should stand by him.

Henry George was introduced by the Chairman as "labor's chumpion, who, likes Golisch,

Henry George was introduced by the Chairman as "labor's chumpion, who, like a Golinin, will meet all the so-called saviors of society, and with his red head and big brains will finish the army of oppressors of labor." Mr. George said:

Let no man unstake the temper of this meeting. In all times and everywhere where the standard of rebellion has gone up, the cry has been "It is a gainst religion." It is a faise cry. There is nothing here against religion in any of its forms. I have always held, and I uw hold, that the spirit of religion is the only spirit strong enough for the regulation of the world. I discountenance any scoffing at religion, and I do so now. What we protest against is not the actual of church or the tenests of its faith, but the gross actus of the rights of an American citizen. It is against the attempt to array against true reform and against the attempt to array against true reform and against the best interests of men the forms and the sanctities of religion.

the best interests of nien the forms and the sanctities of religion.

In the best interests of nien the forms and the sanctities of religion.

Our light on matters perianing to the Catholio faith, but I can deny as a slander what the monopolistic pressua has been arguing in favor of. "Why does not," some of the newspapers ask.—"why does not Dr. McGlynn either go to Rome or leave the Church!" I reply, for the very good reason that he is a Catholic. (Applause.) He leave the Catholic Church! He abandon the Catholic faith! A man whose successors were Catholics when the people of England were heathers! A man who represents the race which, through direct persecution, stood true to that faith, whose example as well as whose precept has endeared him to us, who are outside of the pale of the Church! Applause.]

I know that a higher authority among prelates, far more distinguished and older than he who now is Archbishop of New York, holds that the doctrines which Dr. McGlynn holds and Catholic can entertain. There was McCiven holds and Catholic can entertain. biship of New York, home that the doctrines which Dr. McGivini holds any Catholic can entertain. There was a placard posted up all over Ireland when every good man was in Jail, but there by English coercion, a few years ago. The placard bore the legend:

"Now, therefore, the land is common property of the people of the country."

Those were the words of the Bishop. He was Rishop Nully. I am wor my was knowledge of layined, priests, and Bishops who hold the very doctrines that Dr. McGiyini has been struck down for amountein. I was sent to see Cardinal Manning of English that the wasked was were not host in our million. All that we saked was were not host in our million when the property of the replied that no living man had the right to say in the replied that no living man had the right to say in the replied that the living man had the right to say in the replied that the florech. If one should do so, he would show himself ignerant of the tensts of the Guren. Not until the Pope himself should officially and publicly promounce them wrong could any one be demounced for holding them.

inimient to the church. It has should only and publicly and which show himself ignerant of the tonets of the thurch. Not until the Pope himself should officially and publicly promoned them wrong could any one be denounced for bolding them.

In the provide them wrong could any one be denounced for bolding them.

In the council of the council of the council of the council of them on the council of the council of the council of the provide. The time has come when the equal rights of all to the bounty of the Creator must be asserted. But one thing I fear—that the power of the Church through the indusance of these in authority may be set against the right. France would not to-day be slied with inducis had not the clergy tried to put down the revolution in the name of religion.

And that is the attitude of the Church authorities in New York. The inewapapers here want to see Dr. Mc-dlynn that is the attitude of the Church authorities in New York. The inewapapers here want to see Dr. Mc-dlynn to the council of the coun

Ireland and preach the doctrine of the land for the perple was the voice of Dr. McGilynn. I began to make in
quiry. I asked who was this Dr. McGilynn, and I wastold of his carning and labors and his charities. Since
then I have learned to know the man, and I have
learned to love him for his deep piety and his answering devotion to everything that is right.

It is said that we who are not Oathelies have no right
to say anything about this contraversy, but I say it in a
question that interests every American cities. The
present are one and time fisheres, yet see each
most fast the inflaence of the priests in politice
no long as they are free. But if the priests
must be pulled like puppets by an irresponsible power,
then I say that that kind of Catellician is a meance to
free institutions. [Protostered cheers.] There is me pratiene that Dr. McGilynn has taken any action in polities that was not becausing to his profession. It was
fer taking a side which his ecolosiantical especies did
not like that he was called to second.

James E. Quinn, and Frank Ferroll, the col-

net like that he was called to second.

James E. Quinn, and Frank Ferroll, the colored Vice-Chairman of the County Convention owths United Labor party, elso addressed the meeting. Mr. Ferroll was almost as warmly greeted as Henry George. Mr. Quinn, who is Haster Workman of District Assembly 49, spoke incidentally of the long-shore strike, and said that nobody need be alraid that the worklagmen would resort to violence.

If the capitalists want fight they can fight," he said, "but the worklagmen want no fight,"

Peace at the Services Tomorday-Volunies

The services in St. Stephen's Church proconded quietly restorday. Police Captain Ryan with detectives and policemen in plain clothes was at all the masses. There were no collection was at all the masses. There were no collection boxes, and there was no collection committee at the doors. Father Donnelly celebrated the first mass at 5:30 A. M., and Father Colton said mass at 8 o'clock. Father McGrath, the new priest from St. Monica's Church, celebrated mass at 10 o'clock. He announced from the chancel that the basement will be closed this wask excepting on Saturday, when it will be opened all day for confessions. The church itself will be closed every evening at 9 o'clock. There will be confession in the church on Friday. The church was well Elied, but not crowded, at the II o'clock high mass. Father Heffresh was celebrant, Father Boyle deason, and Father O'Calleghan preached. There were twelve voices in the choir loft of the big organ, and ot

these two were the soprano and the tener of the gald quartet. The remainder were volunters, some of them from the old choir, others from St. Michael's. Organist Dessant same base while he played. It is expected that Father Colton will reorganize the volunteer choir this week. Many of the choir said yeswiday that they would return, because Father Colton had asked them to do so. Ten of the St. Stephen's start boys took part in the services. They could not resist Father Colton had asked them to do so. Ten of the St. Stephen's start boys took part in the services. They could not resist Father Colton had let be services.

After the sermon yesterday a committee of gentlemen who had volunteered to take up a collection pussed around some brand new baskets. The contributors were very few. The collectors were known to but very few in the parish. Bome of them were said to be from St. Loo's. They were said to be Daniel O'Brien. St. Sonator Grairy Adrian Iselin, Michael Fitzpatrick, Patrick Pardee, and Dr. Martin Burke. While the committee was passing around with the baskets there was a noise at the door, Capt, Ryan, in plain clothes, stood near one of the door as a man came from the alise with his haton, pushing his way through the crowd. He was on his way out. Capt. Ryan, without saying anything to the man, reached up and took off the man's hat and handed it to him. "Here's your hat," Capt. Ryan said. The man stared and took the hat,

"I'll wear my hat, anywhere I want to," the man said. But he keeps his hat off until he reached the vestibule.

Dr. McGlynn is able to be out. A cab with two man in It drove up to the "reotry to all the church asy that the man was Dr. McGlynn, anythat and a man who were a soft black hat, and who resembled Dr. McGlynn fare and into the rectory. Farriak fmith opened the door for him. Mr. Smith would neither affirm nor dray that the man was Dr. McGlynn as well as they know their fathers. They said that Dr. McGlynn as well as they know their father, They had to prove the particular of the course

Sunday afternoon,
An admission fee will be charged, and the
proceeds will go to swell the McGlynn fund.
None but Catholics will be invited to speak. OUR MEXICAN BOUNDARY LINE.

Provision for Surveying and Marking Acrording to a Brornt Treaty. WASHINGTON, Jan. 80 .- The Senate Com-Sundry Civil bill, which has just been reported. a clause providing \$100,000 for the survey and marking of the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. A treaty for this purpose was proclaimed by President Arthur, as ratified by the two Governments March 3, 1883, and it is for the somewhat tardy carrying out of this treaty that the above provision was made. One by one the boundary monuments between the two countries have been disappearing, and on Dec. 24 last Prof. George Davidson of the Coast and Goodetic Survey wrote the State De-partment from San Francisco that the western initial monument had disappeared. Growing complications between the two Governments

initial monument had disappeared. Growing complications between the two Governments and repeated small difficulties along the frontier, into which the question of boundary has frequently appeared, has awakened the State Department to the necessity for an early readjustment of the almost obliterated line, and, under date of the 12th inst. Mr. Bayard addressed a note to Secretary Manning urging an immediate appropriation.

The convention under which this work is to be undertaken provided first for a preliminary reconnoissance of the frontier line by parties under the control of the officers of the regular armies of both Governments within six months of the ratification of the treaty. These reconnoiring parties were to report to their respective Governments within eight months the condition of the present monuments, the number of destroyed or displaced monuments, the settled places where it may be advisable to set the monument closer together, and the number and character of the new monuments. While this reconnoisance is progressing each Government is to appoint a surveying party, consisting of an engineer-in-chief, two associates, one of whom shail be a practical astronomer, and such a number of assistant engineers as it may see fit. The two parties were to meet at El Paso del Norte or other convenient point, within six months of the ratification of the treaty, and, combining form the Therenational Boundary Commission." The Commission is to have power to place along the boundary line between the two countries, from the Pacific Ocean to the Rio Grande, the monuments heretofore placed under existing treaties, and to set new monuments at each collection on the line as it may see fit. It is provided that the distance placed under existing treaties, and to set new monuments at such points on the line as it may see fit. It is provided that the distance between any two consecutive monuments shall not exceed 8,000 metres, or about five miles. Where stone is found in abundance the monuments are to be of stone, but at other points shall be maile of iron, in the shape of a tapering four-sided shalt, with pediments rising six feet from the ground and bearing suitable inscriptions. They shall weigh not less than 500 pounds. It is made a misdemeanor, punishable in either country, to deface or displace these monuments. The Convention is to remain in force until the conclusion of the work, provided that does not exceed four years and four months from the time of its ratification. This time will expire on July 3 next.

OLIVE COLLANSS DEATH.

Her Pather Turentens to Kill the Man

The body of nineteen-year-old Olive Collins, the pretty singer, who died on Friday night at 351% Bowery of majoractice, will be buried this morning in the actors' plot in Evergreens Cometery. The Actors' Fund has taken charge of the funeral and will pay the expenses of it at the request of Henry Collins, the dead girl's father. Mr. Collins arrived in this city at noon yesterday on his way to Portchester, where he is to play with the Seymour-Chandos

dead girl's father. Mr. Collins arrived in this city at noon yesterday on his way to Portchester, where he is to play with the Seymour-Chandos travelling company. He was accompanied by his wife. A telegram had been sent to them by Mrs. Louisa Filkins, the woman who had befriended Miss Collins in her trouble, but it wasn't until they got to town, the parents said, that they heard of their daughter's death.

Actor Collins, who is a man of about 50, seemed more earaged than grief stricken when he heard of the cause of his daughter's death. He hurried to Coronur Messesmer and said excitedly to him that he, himself, would essaroh out the man who was responsible for the girl's death, and then take the law in his own hands and shoot him.

Then he went around to 44 Rast Fourth street, where he had engaged rooms for a day, andheaked Mrs. Dessart the landlady, to have his daughter's body taken from the Mongue to an undertaker's. Hiss Collins used to board at 44 East Fourth etreet last year. She was a favorite with the landlady, who fainsed from shock when sue heard resterday that the girl had dird. Mrs. Dessart got Undertaker Hervin to remove the body from the Mongue yesterday afternoon to his store at 26 Boring street. The funeral will be at 3 colock this morning from the undertaker's stora.

Mr. Collins talked last night of killing Actor Charke, who wrote the letter that was found in the young actreas's room. Mrs. Filkins told Collins that Olarke wasn't the man who was responsible for the actress's misfortune. She said that Miss Collins told her so herself when she came to the house a week arc. Nobody seems to know where Clarke is now. Mrs. Filkins says that he is a tall, fine-looking man, with a light moustache. He is travelling with some hearing of the money as early done and he house a week arc. Nobody seems to know where Clarke is now. Mrs. Filkins hat the sealended to the colling. The colling the foundation the expense of which was defrayed by a maiden and, who live up town and who is well sid. The aunt, Mrs. Filk

Chairs to South America.

Burnos Aynes, Jan. 30, via Galveston.-The

TURNING DEMOCRATS OUT.

GOV. BEAVER MARING A CLEAN SWEEP IN PENNSYLVANIA.

In the Mean Time a Republican Whose Term Expired Sec. 18 Holds the Post Office to Marrisburg—Bemorrate Not Essenraged HARRISBURG. Jan. 30 .- An unfortunate family bereavement a week ago checked the complete sweeping out of Democratic officials from the executive departments of this State which Gov. Beaver contemplated, but the check was only for a brief period, and the sweep has been resumed. Most of the Democrats who had been appointed by Gov. Pattison have been removed and Republicans put in their places, and by the close of the present week the Republican spolismen say that the work will be completed. The only exceptions made to the general rule are in the offices of keeper of the arsenal, Superintendent of Public Printing, and messenger in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The first two are retained in obedience to the request of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the messen ger because he is old, efficient, and never was a partisan Democrat. All the others will have to go, and while the spollamen object to the retention of the three, they boast freely of the fact that the sweep has been very general. When Gov. Pattison was inaugurated he made a few general changes, but announced the policy of removing no officials until the ex-piration of their terms. Under this rule he

made a few general changes, but announced the policy of removing no officials until the experiment of their terms. Under this rule he reasoned that most of the offices would be in Democratic hands at the time his successor would be inaugurated. An unexpected trouble has arisen to disarrange his plans, however, A large proportion of the appointments fell due since the adjournment of the last blennial session of the Legislature, and though the new appointees at once entered upon their duttes, their titles are not complete until the nominations are confirmed by the Senate, The present Senate, which is Republican by gwo-thirds majority, has to pase on them, and mas determined to reject all of them, so as to create vacancies at once, or at ieast at the close of the present session of the Legislature, which will not be later than the beginning of April. Under this rule the Supreme Court reporter appointed by Gov. Pattison over a vear axo has been knocked out, and it is said that the State Librarian will have to go at an early data.

There are plenty of evidences that the State administration is to be a partisan one of the Stalwart strips. While Pattison was Governor he appointed one Major-General and two Brigadier-Generals of the National Quard. He laid down the rule that the Guard should be kept free from party politics. Accordingly he appointed Gen, Heartranft, Republican, Major-General, and Gen, Beaver, the present Governor, and State Senator Geobin, both Republicans, Brigadier-Generals. When Beaver was inaugurated as Governor he was obliged to resign the office of Brigadier-General. The friends of Gov. Pattison's Adjutant-General. Presly N. Guthrie, presented him for the place. Guthrie was an excellent solder in the war, has been connected with the National Guard ever since its organization, and has served as private line officer, and Colonel for a number of years, and finally as the executive director of the force as the Governor's Adjutant-General. Beaver expressed himself as favorable to the suggestion, recogn

How the Millerites Con Punish Platt and Hold the State Committee.
ALBANY, Jan. 30.—Now that the Legislature

has settled down to work, the anti-Miller Republican Senators are planning to capture the hold-over State officials who have charge of many branches of the State Government, and are growing in number every year. Last year the problem was comparatively simple, and the Senate failed to confirm even the good Republicans whom the Governor nominated. Now it is complicated by the fact that Quarantine victorious faction of the party. Last year the Miller Senators had it in their power to oust Platt and had they done so Warner Miller timed then and they shrink now; but it might be that in the course of the session enough of the ten Miller Senators will become sufficiently his successor, who has been four years delayed. The next fight in the party will be over the State Committee, and here is a strong reason for the Miller Senators to oust Platt. If the State Committee, and here is a strong reason for the Miller Senators to oust Platt. If the Miller Senators allow Platt to hold over until the next State Convention, the State Committee will be wrested away from them as easily as a big boy takes away a toy from his small brother. That is the problem that is puzzing the Miller Senators, Messre. Comstock, Griswold, Hoyaradt, Kellogg, Knapp. Pitts, Sloan, Smith, Walker, and Worth. It is within the power of any five of these men to cast Thomas C. Platt out of office at once, and with him they could send the Health Officer and the whole Quarantine Department that was used for Miller's overthrow, Here is a list of some of the officials whose successors the Senate can confirm, some of whom have held over because the Governor would not reappoint them, and because they prevented the Senate from confirming any one else.

Thomas C. Pistt, appointed Quarantine Commissioner Jan. 29, 1981. Term expired in 1883. Mr. Piatt held on to this office while he was United States densior.

John A. Nichols and David W. Judd, Quarantine Commissioners. Terms expired April 28, 1882.

William B. smith, Health Officer. Term expired March S. 1882. And C. Sanda, whose term expired April 1885.

William G. Wait, William G. Weight, Clarence W. Mead, and Isaac W. Edsall, whose term expired in 1885.

James Shanaban, Superintendent of Prisusa. Term expired series and assistants.

William B. Faline, Superintendent of Public Works, and assistants.

William B. Rogyra, Railroad Commissioner. Term expired is a Street of States.

ment.

John O'Donnell, Raliroad Commissioner. Term expired last year.

William B. Rogers Raliroad Commissioner.

Charles F. Feck, Commissioner of the Sureas of Statistics of Labor.

James L. Williams, Staley M. Wood, and John D. Etlis, State Assessors. Terms expired last year.

Stephen Smith, State Commissioner in Lunacy.

Feter J. Brumelkamp, Superintendent of Onondags Sait Springs. Term expired last year.

A dozen game and fish protectors. Terms expired last year.

Feddinand Ehrhart, Inspector of Gas Meters. Term expired last year.

Trustees of New York State Soldiers' and Sallors' Heme, and the Commissioners of Emigraties.

This list ahows how great is the responsibility that rost on the Senate and the load they will shirk if, through fear of Mr. Piatt, they refuse to make any confirmations. Especially is it to be seen whether the Miller Senators will take wengeance on Mr. Platt for the downfall of Senator Hiller before he and his State Committee defeat their statemples toget renominations in their districts next fall. Whatever charges may have been made assainst Mr. Piatt, sobodies way have been made assainst Mr. Piatt, sobodies way have been made assainst Mr. Piatt, sobodies over accused him of neglecting to take a solitical adventure, as the Hiller Senators did last year and will doubtless do again.

Congressman P. P. Mahway desies that he is to be married in the spring.

The trouble in the Kemble Dramatic Society threatens disruption of the organization and the forming of a new society.

Eagh McLaughtin says that the Democratic party was never in better shape, and that it is sure to score another they retently at the next section.

The annual basis of the Emerald Association for the benefit of the Roman Cathalic orphans, will be held on Wednesday night, in the Academy of Eugen.

Folice Justice Andrew Walsh, a popular Democratic with house of Republicant Friend, is spoken of as the most probable candidate for sheriff next fail.

A rod and gun club has been organized among the A rod and gun club has been organized among the members of the Oxford titub, with Dr. Bienry G. Freston as Fresident. A club house and a twenty-zere fish pond have been purchased at Fastongas.

The late presentment of the Grand Jury against certain city efficials does not appear to have excited much public interest. The Jury was composed almost excited the lapublicane, and the foreman was an unaccessful applicant for an \$1.500 place inst year. cassius applicant for an M. 350 place last year.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Pentacont, pastor of the
Tompkins avenue Congregational Church, amounce
to his congregation with the had resolved its
device historic axonicavely to evangelical work, and
tendored his resignation, to take effect on March 1. His
first avangelical work will be in Ulevaland. There are indications that the Rapublican politicians have almost forgotion as Rayur Seth Low's lukewarmness in the last Presidential company, and that as effort will soon be made to bring him again to the frost. His nomination for Mayor is being discussed. Ex-Jodge discrept the Reviseds and William H. Hazzard are also appears of as good Mayoralty timber. and nearly so from Tusuman and Mandous, where only lour or five cases of the cisensy now wairs. In Monte-video, Uraguay, there are from fitteen to iswestly cases of the cisens and there invo been from sight to be deaths.

Henry persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on band to prevent billour studied, sight beadachs, &c., and find the unjust what they need—add. AMUNEWENTA

A Liederkrans Concert. The second concert of this season was

given by the Liederkranz Society last evening, assisted by an orchestra of fitting spe for the hall, by Miss Helen Dudley Campbell contralto; Mr. Ovide Musin, violinist Mr. Treumann, baritone; and Mr. Silber-nagle, tenor. The programme was of mixed character, eleverly selected, and admirably arranged. Weber's overture to Oberon orchestral numbers, strictly speaking, but there were besides these many opportunities for a display of the band, since almost every piece upon the bill was honored with an accompaniment of instruments. Thus to the "Columbus," a ballade, by Ferdinand Hummel, for mixed chorus and solos, there is an important and interesting orchestra score, as is also true of Rheinberger's male chorus. "Die Rosen von Hildesheim." "Columbus" is a meiodious and nicely descriptive composition.the full beauty of which was source-

composition. The full beauty of which was scarceiv brought out by its performance last night.
Though much vigor, earnestness and goodwill
seemed brought to its interpretation, there
was a certain roughness and erudeness, which
hinted at hurried work and too few rehearsais.
The orohestral accompaniments were too loud
also, especially during allo parts. But these
faults could not destroy the generally charming
impression of the piece. Mr. Treumann sang
with fine voice, but with an abounding enthusiasm which threatened sometimes to overstep the bounds of prudence. Miss Campbell
improves with time and upon acquaintance,
blie acquitted herself creditably, both in the
ficilized and in a sole from Orpheus, her voice
being smooth, agreeable, and excellently managed.

Ovide Musin was, as usual, a bright light in
the musical firmament. He never fails to
bring life and vitality to an entertainment, as
well as the more solid and dignified attributes
of an artist of highest talent. He played the
first movement from Beethoven's Concerto, in
which he was heard on Saturday at Beidi's concert, and Ernst's Othello Fantasia.

Of all numbers perhaps the most enjoyable
in last evening's performance were the songs
for "Maennerchor." Mignon and the sweet
little piece of sentiment. "a Bingert und
'a Boser!" were very pleasing. The tone of the
men's chorus is particularly fine and noble,
full of strength and richness.

"Fernmore" lent a character of lightness to
the programme, and the dances seemed to be
thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Mr. Herman's tempt in this composition were original,
and might be challenged. They seemed too
uniform, uncleastic, and not always the most
suggestive or graceful.

A BARON IN HARD LUCK.

A BARON IN HARD LUCK.

Turned O at of Boors Because He Loves His WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 30. - Ehrhard Von Bulow says he is a German baron. His father, he says, owns a large estate in Saxony, and is an officer of high standing in the army of that country. Von Bulow says he was educated at the Military Academy in Berlin. He can speak several modern languages. After leaving the Berlin academy Ehrhard says he entered a cavalry regiment in the army of Saxony. Two years ago he killed a Prussian offiescape arrest. He travelled for pleasure all through the United States, and when his funds were at ebb tide be stranded in Williamsport. About three months ago he obtained a furnished room at the residence of Mrs. Maria

About three months ago he obtained a furnished room at the residence of Mrs. Maria L. Bennett, who lets rooms. Mrs. Bennett is a widow, with two daughters. Martha and Nannie, the latter twenty-four years old and quite pretty.

The openly expressed love of the alloged Baron for Nannie brought trouble into the family, and the mother determined to get rid of him. On the affidavit of Miss Martha Bennett he was arrested yesterday and taken before the City Becorder. He was told that if he quit the Bennett house, and let Nannie alono, the suit against him would not be pressed. He assented to these terms and was permitted to go free.

One day Mrs. Bennett interrupted a proposal of marriage that the Baron was making to Miss Nannie, and from that time there was no peace in the household. Von Bulow said he told Mrs. Bennett he had a loaded six-shooter and some poison, and that if by her opposition to his suit fur her daughters ham! he was compelled to shoot himself. Mrs. Bennett would accompany him out of the world.

Von Bulow yesterday made his will in favor of Nandie Bennett and in the evening he left the city ostensibly for Washington to obtain money to go fo Germany. He said he had the consent in writing of his ladylove to become his wife, and that next June he would return to claim her as his bride.

will go along but will not put on the gloves for three months, any way, and will then make sure my arm is as strong as wer.

"Before I see thiospo." Sullivan added, "I signed as strong as wer.

"Before I see thiospo." Sullivan added, "I signed from the company of the see that he wants prof. J. Donaldon to sign for him, and that is wants Prof. J. Donaldon to sign for him, and that I will not crawl out. I would like to meet him, though, when my arm is all right. I will never so into the gin business, and mean to try and be temperate for the rest of my life. I am willing to meet all comers for the heavy weight championship of the world, and will defend the title as I have so far done."

Sullivan said that the reports that he was unfriendly with Dempsey were untrue. He believed that Dempsey was a good man, who could whip either Mitchell of Surke. Sullivan left the Coleman Hones last night. His brother Mike and Jimmy Carroll went to Boston in the 10% train. Sullivan will remain here for some time. Jack Dempsey will start for Fhiladelphis at 4 colock this afternoon. He is to stand against all comers three nights this week at the Theatre Comique in Fhiladelphis. To-night he will meet Mike Solen, on Wednesday night Jack Langdon, and on Friday light Denny Killian. He weighs I'l pounds in he colothes, and will go late the ring somewhere addition. He seems the he never and that he wanted to fight finitiven. He wasn't afraid, though.

Shooting a Wildon.

KINGSTON, Jan. 30.—William Meary, a resident of West Hurley, shot a wildest in that town on Saterday that weighed nineteen pounds. The animal, when brought to bay, fought bravely, and did not successful to the same to the same to the fact and later it had been severely clubbed and had received the contents of a dealer-barrelled shot-gus. It is supposed that the deep smow in the mountains had driven the animal out into a populated district in quest of food.

HOURS OF LEISUNE.

Lyceum reception, Tammany Hall, Feb. 7.

Lyen Social ball, Adelphi Hall, Wednesday evening.

Favorite Association ball, Caledonian Hall, to-night.

Sparkling Coterie ball, Metropolitan Opera House,
Feb. 15.

Jacob Pertsch Association ball, Irving Hall, Saturday evening. Frederick J. Banker Association ball, Walhalla Hall. Friday evening. Frederick J. Banker Association ball, Walhalla Hall.
Friday evening.

Resnion of old Fifth Street School Association,
Clark's, Thursday evening.

The annual ball of the Comfort Social Club takes place
this evening at Irving Hall.

Prospect bell, Academy of Music, Tammanv Hall, and
Hissen Hall, Thursday evening.

Young Man's Independent Club ball, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Tuesday evening.

Extertainment for the benealt of the St. George's Boys'
Club, Chickering Hall, this evening.

Reception of Terry Ledge, G. U. O. of O. F., Weedel's
Assembly Rooms, Wadnesday evaning.

Boning sournament of the Scellish American Athletic
Club, Oakland Kink, Jersey City, Feb. 15.

Cathelio Young Men's Association entertainment and
reception. Tammany Hall, Tuesday evening.

Celebrating of the second anniversary of the Young Celebration of the second anniversary of the Young Man's Institute, 222 Bowery, Turoday evening. Bail of the employees of J. Lichtenstein & Son, Lex-ington Avenue Opera House, Thursday evening. it. Memice's Union entertainment and reception, Lex-ington Avenus Opera House, Wednesday evaning.

6. Cacil Lodga, F. and A. H., will confer the accound digree in the Tuscan Room, Rasonic Temple, Tussday atternoon. afternoon.

The Franch cooks' ball is to be in the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday evening. The tables are to be subbited in the afternoon.

Vocal and instrumental concert by the Uranta Glec Club and the Koller Ludies' Quartet, Eleventh Street M. E. Church, Tuesday evening.

Meeting of the Baptiet Social Union. Definonico's, Thurnday evening, and discussion of "The Christian in its bools and Business Refutions."

Therefore evening, and discussion of "The Christian in his Social and Business Relations."

Reading and discussion of a paper by Henry Rine on "Ricciricity and Inserance," in the rooms of the Ricciricity and Inserance, "in the rooms of the Ricciricity and Inserance," in the rooms of the Ricciric Rick in the hiotel Ram, Thursday evening.

Lecture by Dr. C. D. Soudder on "Physical Self-Restraint, Physical Self-Restraint, Physical, Self-Restraint, Physical Restraint, Phy

DOWN-TOWN CORNER.

Ex-Senator Dargett has been a stranger to Brooklyn since he soid out his interest in the Standard a few weeks ago. His friends say he has abandoned politics and journalism, and has settled down to finance under the skilful guidance of S. V. White, who owes his nomi-

nation and election to Congress entirely to the ex-Senator's efforts. Like Russell Sage and John Kutrissey, both good ones, Mr. Daggett came from Troy. A match game of fifteen-ball pool between Jake Schnefer and Henry Claces at Schnefer's rooms in St. Louis on Saturday night for \$500 a side and gate receipts, 21 out of 41 games, was won easily by Classe, Schnefer getting 10 games only.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BIRIATURE ALMARAC—TRIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 7:15 | Sun sets.... 5:15 | Moon sets. 12:10
RIGH WATER—TRIS DAY.
Sandy Rook. 12:09 | Ooy. Island. 12:28 | Hell Gate.. 2:17

Applyed-Sunday, Jan. 30.

Re Republic, Irving, Liverpool.

Re Ranke, Richter, Remen.

Re Nederland, Oriffin, Antwerp.

Re Ruffan, Malet, Hull.

Re Marantesnee, Treyarthen, Para.

Ro Urinoco, Garvin, Rermuda.

Re Rover, Mansheld, Marantesnee, and Nawport News.

Re Stower, Mansheld, Marantesnee, and Nawport News.

Re John Olbson, Young, Georgatown, D. U.

Re Wynneke, Ruiphers, Richmond, City Point, and Arrived-SCHDAY, Jan. 80.

Nortols.

Ship Minnie Swilt, Liewell, London.

Hark Castelar, Ovale, Smyrna.

Bark Refeccia, Covilies, Smyrna.

Bark Rejeccia, Covilies, Smyrna.

Bark Maya, Sacharleen, Golbenburg.

Eath Maya, From Queenstown for New York.

BIRNEAUM.—Suddenly on Saturday merning, Leonard, beloved on of Mrs. Ernestine Birnhauss.

Funeral at 1 P. M. to-day from the late residence, Ti Esot 50th at. Eclatives and friends, also members of short both of the street below the street of the street below the street of the society are invited to attend the funeral of our late brother. Leonard Sirnhaum, to-day at 1 P. M., from his late residence, Ti Knet 50th at.

T. LORBERNERS D. Servetary, at 1 P. M., from his late residence, Ti Knet 50th at.

T. LORBERNERS D. Servetary, at 1 P. M. of pleuro-passionis, knobert Sinchmante, to in the 74th pray of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the tuneral from the residence of his socia-law, John M. Thomas, 645 Leonard et. Brooklyn, to-day at 2 P. M. CLARK.—At Great Bend, Jefferson county, N. T., George W. Clark, formerly of this city. Funeral to-day, CROUKR.—Up neumonia, Saturday, Jan. 29, Hiram F., oldest son of Sanjamin D and Elimira viary.

CLARK.—On Saturday, Jan. 29. Hiram F., oldest son of Sanjamin D and Elimira viary.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-day, at 2 F. M., from the residence of his patter, as 8 Frank mills. J. Frany City Holgitta.

Brooks Cowan, son of the late John H. and Mary Cowan, aged Hy years.

Dennis Aughter of the late Aaron C. and Design Brunter at 10 A. M. to-day from 1.000 Medison av. Busi Dennis, daughter of the late Aaron C, and Desier B. Dennis
B. Dennis
Funeral at 10 A. M. to-day from 1.006 Madison av.
DUNLAP.—Us Friday, Jan. 28, Susan Duniap, wife of
James Duniap, aced 50 years
Funeral from Ser late residence, 208 West 32d st., today, at 1 F. M.
DOBBINS.—On Jan. 27, Charles J. Dobbins, aged 63
Varys.

DOBBINS.—On Jan. 27, Charles J. Dobbins, aged 63 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 140th st., near 11th av., to-day at 8 o'clock.

Tuneral from his late residence, 140th st., near 11th av., to-day at 8 o'clock.

Ball Verter Dollar.

White the control of rear.
Funeral from late residence, 511 2d av., to-day at 16 A.M. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.
GERRISH.—Suidenly, on Jan. 28, William boott Ger GERRINI.—Buildenly, on San. 20, William Scott Gerrish.
Funeral services at his late residence, 133 East 84th
Funeral services at his late residence, 133 East 84th
St., to-day, at 5 o'clock P. M. Interment at Goschen.
HOPKINS.—In this city, on Friday, Jan. 22, Mary
Warner, wife of Stephen T. Hopkins, and daughter of
the late William H. Attun, East, of this city.
The Stephen T. West of the city.
JUHNSON.—In Allaton, Mass., Jan. 10, at residence of
J. W. Hollis, Frances P., wife of Frost Johnson of New
York.

months,
Puteral from 307 West 25t at., to-day, at 11 A. M.
LOHMAN.—On Friday, Jan. 28, at 207 Sackett at.,
Brooklyn, Julia Le, wife of John H. Lohman, in the 54th
year of her age.
Reinitives and friends and the ladies' society of St.
Marens' Church of Oth st., New York, are respectfullyinvited to attend the funeral from Zion's Luthenge,
Church, Henry st., near Clark at., Brook yn, to-day de2 P. M. assented to those terms and was permitted to go free.

One day Mrs. Bennett interrupted a proposal of marriage that the Baron was making to Miss Mannie, and from that time there was no peace in the household. Von Bulow said he told Mrs. Bennett he had a loaded six-shooter and some poison, and that if by her opposition to his suit for her daugnter's nan'l ne was compelled to shoot himself, Mrs. Bennett would accompany him out of the world.

Von Bulow yesterday made his will in favor of Nandie Bennett and in the evening he left the city ostensibly for Washington to obtain money to go fo Germany. He said he had the consent in writing of his lady love to become his wife, and that next June he would return to claim her as his bride.

Nullivan and Dempsery.

"I see in some of the papers." John L. Sullivan said yesterday, "that auchter operation has been performed on my wrist. All the operation performed was that the plaster in which my arm is cast pressed a little on my wrist bone and stopped the circulation of blood, so that some of the plaster had to be cut away to take the pressure off. I expect that my arm will be better in about four or six weeks, when my combination will go on the road again, and go toward the West from here, playing the engagements we have missed. I will go a slong but will not put on the gloves for three months, any way, and will then make sure my arm is as strong as ever.

"Before left Chicago," Sullivan added, "I signed "Before left Chicago," Sullivan added,

MURFHY.—At 363 1st av., Jan. 28, Martin Murphy of prounting the control of the co Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Finnipen, 2120 Sprince et., Philadelphia, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 1 P. M.

REILLY.—On Saturday, Jan. 20, Rose Reilly.

Funeral from 292 Division at., on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 120 o'olock.

Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend ROHINOS.—On the 28th inst., in Gold Spring on the Hudson, David Robinson, aged 61 years.

Funeral services at 130 chock 12 Euscopal Church, Tuneral services at 130 chock 12 Euscopal Church, T. Relilli.—On Friday morning, 28th inst., Patrick Rebill, late of Rikasbein, N. J.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his nephew, F. C. O'Relilly, Orange, N. J., this morning at 10 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at 8f. John's Church ROVER.—On Saturday, Jan. 29, Mary Rover, beloves wife of Heary C. Rover, in the 45th year of her significant of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 128 West 26th at, to-day at 1 o'clock P. M. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Simon.—At Montreux, Switzerland. Albert Simon in his Sid year, beloved son of Isaac and Sarah Simos, 110 blocker, R. J. Wiszerland.

Hill FARD.—At Flushing, L. I., on Returday, Jan. 29, Thomas Spencer Shepard, aged 82 years.

Puneral from Reformed Church, Flushing, L. I., on Returday, Jan. 29, Thomas Spencer Shepard, aged 82 years.

SOPER.—On Friday, Jan. 28, George F. Soper, aged 28 years.

SOPER.—On Friday, Jan. 28, George F. Soper, aged 28 years.

leaves Long Island City at 11:35.

SOPER.—On Friday, Jan. 28, deorge F. Soper, aged 28 years.

Fuseral to-day at 11 a. M. at his late residence, 526. Clifton place, Brooklyn. Friends are invited without further notice. Interment at woodlawn.

SUTTON.—At Croton Lake, First month, 28th, Moses Sutton, in his 90th year.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence on Third day affernoon. Second month, 1st, at 10'slock. Train leaves Grand Central Station for Mount Riseo at 10:29 A. M.

THURNAUER.—On Friday Jan. 28, of pneumonia, Adolph Thurnauer, in the Dist year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 147

East 50th at, to-day at 9:30 A. M. Flease omit flowers.

VANDERBILT.—On Setterday morning, Jan. 20, James Edmund Vanderblit.

Fineral services will be held at his late residence, 244

West 47th at, this evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill Cemstery, Syzak, Bookland county, on Tuesday merming Peth M. Wilbur, and 55 interment at Saxton's River. V. M. Wilbur, aged 25 interment at Saxton's River. V.

William J. Wilbur, sou of the Rev. W. N. Wilbur, aged 25 years.

Interment at Saxton's River, Vt.
WINANS.—On Saturday, Jan. 29, at his residence, 47
East 67th at, Ellas F. Winans of this city.
WINN.—On Jan. 28, at Chattann. N. J., in the 57th year of her age, Sarah Amanda, wife of Issac W. Winn, late of New York Christopher and the funnal translation of the control of the contro

Special Motices. MOORES ART GALLERIES, BOO STH AV.

of the great collection of WATER COLOR PAINTINGS, and continuing to-morrow, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, S O'CLOCK EACH AFTERNOOM. S O'CLOCK RACH EVENING

"POINTS" FOR ABVIETISEES.

The thoseands of our Directories that are in use in this city, and that are returned to so many lines in the ourse of a year, make our publications inquestionably the very best medium for adversating. Advertisers would do wall to give them full consideration. A postal THE TROW CITY DIRECTORY OF H. R. SQUEER & SORE OF PULTON ST.

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